### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Judge of the Criminal Court. T. SCRUGOS is a candidate for Judge of the Criminal Court of Shelby county, at the ensu-

For County Register. For County Register.

AM. M. GATES FOR COUNTY Register.

The voters of Sheiby county: I offer my name as candidate for the office of Register. I am conversant with the duties of that effice, and consider surself competent to their faithful discharge. I ask our suffrages because I need the position. Many of the pave known me as a constant resident among ton for over thirty-eight years. To such I feel that I need no recommendation; and to you I confidently for those who may not know me, or my qualifications, for the position. Very respectfully.

June 13, 1878.

BAM. M. GATES. For Cierk of the County Court. B. WALDRAN is a candidate for Clerk of the County Court, at the ensuing August election to the independent voters of Shelby county

## AMUSERENTS.

MEMPHIS DRIVING ASSOCIATION TWO GRAND TROTTING RACES!

AT OLYMPIC PARK, THURSDAY ..... JULY 18, 1878. FTRST RACE—At 4 o'clock p.m., between 3:10 class roadsters; best 3 in 5. Entries—Henry Clay, Dalpundsters; best 3 in 5. Entries—Henry Clay, Dal-ins, Warwick and Rowdy.

SECOND EACE—3 minute class; 3 in 5. Entries— Helen, Billy and Doc.
Trains with run from Louisville Depot as follows:
First train, 3:30: second train, 3:50: third train, 4:15.
Tickets of admission, including round trip on train, 50 cents. For sale by Mr. Jas. Speed, at Louis-ville and Nashville Ticket Office, N. W. corner Main

dison streets. Gate opens at 3 o'clock. Drphans, on THURSDAY, July 25, 1878.
PETER TRACY, See's and Treas'r.

AUCTION.

Stock of Candies, Confectioneries, Show ases, Jars, and Fancy Goods, AT AUCTION. Wednesday Morning, 17th, at 10o'clock, AT 228 MAIN STREET,

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.

ONSDALE & CO., MANAGERS, No. 9 West Court street, Memphis, Tenn. REWARD.

S2 REWARD will be paid to the person who finds and delivers at this cifice one Banning's Lung and Body-Brace, lost somewhere to Memphis July 4th.

FOR BENT.

COTTAGES on Fourth street, bet. Market and Ex hange, 6 rooms, \$13 per month; 14012 Ex hanges, 3 rooms, \$8; 84 Mulberry, new brick, ren-ow. Apply 291 Main. STURM & HIRECH, Agents. OTTAGE-Of 7 rooms, gas and water, No. 348 Landerdale. Apply to No. 15 Court street. Off Table a frame collage, with four room newly built and with all modern convenience apply at 57 North Second street.

BOOMN AND BOARD.

DOMS Comfortable rooms, furnished or unfurnished, in private house, at reasonable rates, to ramillator gentlemen, at 101 Jefferson street, DESTHABLE front rooms and good board, at Mrs. ANDERSON'S, 69 Jefferson st. DOOMS AND BOARDat 85 Adams street. DOARD-For good board call at 65 Union street. COMS-First-cines meals furnished, if desired. Inquire at No. 139 Madison street.

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

BAY COLT-On Wednesday, July 10th, one bay mare colf, about two years old, white star on on forehead, heavy mans and tall. A liberal reward LOST.

CILVER GOBLET—On Sunday evening, on the Raleigh rund, near Raleigh, a silver gobiet. Lib-sral reward will be paid for its return to 303 Jeffer-son street extended. A. B. BRINKLEY. COW—inly 9th, one large yellow or clay colored cow, with one horn broken off; strayed from No. 15 Washington street. A liberal reward will be paid for her return H. LINDEMANN.

FOR SALE.

BARGAIN IN A SMALL FARM-I will sell my A place on M. and C. Railroad, half mile eastrom Welle's Station; 33 acres, well improved; goodwheel, select fruit, healthy location; price \$1200, or divided par ments, or \$1000 cash. Apply to me, or the premises, or to my agents, Trezzyant & Co., No 13 hadron street. MY RESIDENCE -Just outside of the city min AVL corner of Walker and Davie avenues, with about four acres of ground; would exchange for destrable city property.

H. E. GARTH. COMPLETE FIX TURES-For Turkish Bath, al-For terms of sale, apply to G. G. DENT. 27 South Court street. NO. 1 TRADING-BOAT-Apply at No. 5 Water HOUSE AND LOY-1704 Poplar street. Apply SHAW DAVIS & CO., 17 Madison st. 1 S-HOBST FOWER ENGINE—A second-hand horse-power engine and a 60-SAW WINon time, with city acceptance, if desired. Apply to
J. R. GODWIN & CO., 336 Front st. HOUSE AND LOT-On Rayturn avenue; house has 8 rooms, fine yard, stable, large extra-built cistern, plenty shade. Apply to LEWIS B. GIL-BERT, corner South Jackson and Rayburn avenue.

THE SAWMILL AND MILL-SITE OF W. I Griffing & Co., on Wolf river. Apply at th Wolf river. Apply at the J. C. GRIFFING. No. 9 Madison street. ONE 12-HORSE ENGINE AND BOILER-Com-

WANTS.

(1000 Washer and Ironer, by the month, at 298 WOMAN-To cook, wash and fron for small fam OLORED BOY-That is handy about the house apply at once, as 117 Court street.

SAFE-A second-hand iron safe, Apply to J. R. MOORE, at Friedman Broa PERSONAL.

DR. S. P. CUTTER, DENTIST, 218 Main street, corner of Adams. MONSIEUR T. C. COLERE, MONSIEUR T. C. COLERE, is prepared to teach French, German and Italian; atto, Exawing and Palating on a new method, in the very shertest time. Also, will give instructions in transmission Exercises, such as Fencing, Dancing and Boxing, on the most scientific principles. Having procures Mrs. Bice's double-parior, at East Court street, No. 106, near Coert Square, I will be happy to see applicants from 9 o'clock a.m., for further arrangements.

NOTICES.

Notice. MAYOR'S OFFICE. CITY HALL.

\*\*EMPHHS, Tenn., July 12, 1878. 

\*\*EMP Bids will be received at the Mayor's office, City Hall, up to m on Wednesday, July 17, 1878, for supplying the City Hospital with fresh bread for the ensuing two years.

\*\*JOHN R. FLIPPIN, Mayor.\*\*

MTY ENGINEER'S OFFICE, e. The city reserves the right to reject any or all the proposals. J. H. HUMPHREYS,

Special Notice to Tourists. I Ten Spienoid Passenger Steamers between Buffalo and Duluth and Intermediate ports. Five

### E. T. EVANS, Gen'l Manager, Buffalo, N. V. Dividend Notice.

OFFICE HERNANDO INS. CO., MEMPHIS, July 8, 1878. The stockholders of this Company are hereby notified that the Board of Directors have this day seciared a "Cash Dividend" of TEN (10) PER CENT.

oon the capital stock, payable on demand. . F. M. NELSON, Secretary.

Dividend Notice.

OFFICE PLANTERS INSURANCE CO.
MEMPHS, July 3, 1878.

All the animal meeting of the Board of Diectors of the Company, held this day, a Semi-animal Dividend of Five Per Cent was declared com the net carnings of the past six months.

D. T. PORTER, President.

JEO. G. LONSDAILE, JR., Secretary.

MISS. AND TENN. R. R. CO.

Secretary and Treasurer. EMPLOYMENT.

I want 1000 Agents to Canvass for

THE COMPLETE HERBALIST

300 brls. New Silver Moon Flour 5.75 200 bris. New Choice Flour. 50 bris. New Self-Rising Flour-Good 100 bris. New Self-Rising Flour-Best. 12-bris. New Self-Rising Flour-Best. 48-pound pkgs. Self-Rising Flour-Best. 24-pound pkgs. Self-Bising Flour-Best. 12-pound pkgs. Self-Rising Flour-Best S-nound plans. Self-Rising Flour-Best 300 boxes Choice LEMONS. 50 tierces MAGNOLIA HAMS.

LOOSE YEAST POWDERS, 25 cents a pound. We manufacture these YEAST POWDERS in our own house, from the best known ingredients, using the latest improved STRENGTH, PURE AND CHEAP.

**OLIVER, FINNIE & CO** 

# LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-School board meeting to-morrow night. -Monday, July 29th, the great solar

-Estival park will be open to visitors free of charge this afternoon. -- The thermometer at two o'clock yesterlay indicated ninety-four degrees of heat. -At Central park, this afternoon, a game base-ball will be played by the Eckfords

-Keep cool, and you will not receive a sun-stroke from the heavens or a son-stroke rom humanity. -Vespers at St. Joseph's church at four for clock. An Italian sermon will be delivered

mmmediately after. -The Democrats of the ninth ward, Chol--The State Democratic convention will asgust, to nominate a candidate for governor. -Rev. Dr. Slater, of the First Methodist

church, will deliver a discourse to-night on the evil of intemperance. All are cordially -From the country comes the news that many mules at work in the fields have been

-It is rumored that one of the three citi- as well as to the innumerable well-wishers of sens who compose, own and control the street- the good sisters in charge.

second street, and buy your Sunday reading. You will find all the late papers, magazines, eta. Frank Leslie's Newspaper, six cents per copy; Irish World, five cents per copy. -"Othello," the Moor, smothered to dea'h his white wife, "Desdemona," at a seaport town in the island of Cyproe, which island now belongs to England, having been taken possession of by English troops a few days

-The Memphis Light Guards held a meetng at their armory last night, at which ten roster. They hold another meeting next Sat u-day night, at which the election of officers

-Two trotting races will come off at Olympic park Thursday afternoon next, under the suspices of the Memphis driving association. l'rains will run over the Louisville railroad at regular hours. For particulars see adversement in another column. -North American Review for July and August, Godey and Peterson for August, te pictorials and a general stock of good eading. Also, a very large and select stock

of novels for five, ten, fifteen, twenty and twenty-five cents, at R. H. Spangler's, 386 lain street. -At seven o'clock last evening a fire broke ut in a kitchen in the rear of the residence in the southwest corner of Third and Exlange streets. The Adams street hose-cariage boys ran out their machine and extin-

iamage ensued. -Judge Baxter, United States circuit court ndge, has so far dealt leniently with viola- ner's jury returned a verdict accordingly. us of the internal revenue laws, but at nounced that hereafter those convicted of such violations would be punished by imprisonment in the negative formula of the week ending at six o'clock Saturday, July 13th:

onment in the penitentiary. —The charter of the carver gin and machine company, of Memphis, was registered by the secretary of state, at Nashville, on Friday last. Joseph C. Carver, John D. Milburn, Charles H. M'Dougal, Ben Richmond, Thomas H. Milburn and William J. Cole are the names of the incorporators.

—Star gazers can now amuse themselves

Fredd e Keller.

J. B. Coleman. Int of M. Birtel. Mrs. L. Morris.

Caroline Nail.

Cardine -The charter of the carver gin and ma- Fredd e Keller .. -Star gazers can now amuse themselves unting up Prof. Swift's new comet in the

constellation Hercules. It is large, faint, and is moving slowly toward the southwest. It can be found in right ascension about 17.40, echnation north eighteen degrees. -Thirty deaths were reported for last Inf. H. Spencer. week, of which number ten were Lotte Clarke.
whites. Many physicians state that chills and H. Hardin. evers prevail to a considerable extent, and that a large number of children have been attacked with brain fevers during the heated attacked with brain fevers during the heated M. L. Gayle .... olds are without number. They also state | Ma

-Ticket No. 92,843 drew thirty thousand llars in the July drawing of the Louisiana ottery. The ticket was purchased in New 20; from hospital, 4; still-born, 2. Orleans and is held jointly by Theodore Krekel, book-keeper, and George H. Herbers, clerk at Cloth & Kettmann's, of this city. The ticket was examined by several gentle-

men last evening. -The place to get your Sunday reading matter is at Billy Lieben's, No. 2361/4 Main street. He has all the pictorials for the week and Peterson, Harper's Monthly, all for Au gust, He also has received a supply Sea. short visit, leaves sides and Franklin Square Library. Give joy go with her.

Billy your Sunday call. -Last night, on the corner of Hernando and Beale streets, a clerk in a dry goods store ne ir by struck a colored woman on the head with a pair of brass-knuckles, inflicting severe but not necessarily fatal wounds. The clerk, Oscar Franklin, aged twenty-one years,

-Yesterday A. A. Slaughter, the young man who, on the twenty-third of last June, shot Harry Dockery, colored, in Chelsea, surrendered himself to Judge Quigley, and was released on giving a bond of two thousand dollars for his appearance at the criminal court. Dockery, who was expected to die from the wound he received, has entirely re

covered. -At three o'clock yesterday afternoon Henry Noll, a German shoemaker, received a light sunstroke while on his way from hom Latz's shoe shop, on Madison street, between Main and Second. The timely application of ice and cold water and some stimulant pre-vented a dangerous result. Mr. Noll recovered sufficiently within an hour to be able to

-The following new postoffices have been recently established in this State: Clarkstown, White county; Oak Ridge, Macon county; Jones Mills, DeKalb county; Rocky Knoll, Wayne county; Redmond, Scott county; Casequille, Macon county; Cundali's Mills, Smith county; Allensville, Sevier Mills, Smith county; Allensville, Sevier county; Mills Gap, Hawkins county; Linn,

Wilson county. -"It is rather too warm to talk politics even with a candidate," wisely remarked a citizen yesterday, and another said: "If the candidates would quit talking 'shop' and would talk on general subjects, like other people, I would take greater pleasure in meeting them socially;" and a third added; "You see, no fellow wants to be bored by an-No one can do this who has not large expe-

other-fellow about the other fellow's busi--There are one hundred and fifteen salooncespers doing business in Memphis. or at east this is the number registered and icensed on the books of the county clerk. The last grand jury of the criminal court found two indictments against each saloonfound two indictments against each saloon-keeper for selling liquor on Sunday, making in all two hundred and thirty indictments.

Just Received,

A fine variety of Maillard's chocolate;
French Glasce fruits.

This brings in big fees for criminal court

-The heat was so intense in the sun yes-terday that a number of laborers had to stop work. Several bricklayers working on the new cotton-shed on Main street, below Vance, felt overcome by the heat and ceased working. The day was a scorcher. A street-car mule fell on Main street, near Monroe, with sunstroke Many moles and horses had to be attended to and watched closely to keep them from becoming overheated. Humanity out of doors stripped off as many garments as so-ciety allowed, and then was nothappy. What formed, but he has a vague idea as to what would constitute comfort and happiness under the circumstauces. -List of undel vered telegrams remaining

in the Western Union telegraph office, 33 Mudison street: D. Canal . Mitchell & Hoffman, Prof. J. D. Stewart. Maria Sanfield, C. W. Goyer & Co., Joseph Burney, \*
Mary Talley,
Cooper & Co.,
J. R. Mitburn.
Samuel M. Anderson,
N. H. Farnsworth. Henry Craft,
B. M. Stratton & Co.,
Rose & Prince,
J. J. Peres & Co.,
Ozanne & May,
J. T. Washington,
E. H. Hart, A. M. Arzeno.
J. J. Slover.
S. P. Read.
A. M. Boyd.

-The elevator committee of the chambe of commerce met yesterday and reported that but few obstacles remanded in the way of the proposed enterprise-a grain and packet elevator, to be erected on the river bank up town, somewhere near the foot of Washington street. It is proposed to make it a home institution, in which not only the merchan will be invited to take stock, but also the different railroads and stramboat lines, includ-ing the Memphis and St. Louis packe company. It is expected that this week stock subscription books will be opened. It is intended that Memphis shall have a controlling interest in the grain and freight elevator, and that it will be a home institution almost exclusively. This is a move in the right direction, and it is to be hoped that it will be

carried out successfully. -The Knoxville Chronicle of the twelfth instant states that "it will be remembered that a week or two ago a bill was finally gott n through congress, after much effort, allowing the Memphis customhouse to be constructed out of Tennessee marble, provided it could be obtained cheap enough, etc. Mr. Ph. W. Schneider, a noted contractor of St. Louis, has the contract for furnishing the marble. He, in company with Mr. James Patrick, brother of General William Patrick, president of the Knoxville marble company, arrived in the city on yesterday evening's train. The object of their trip here is to confer with Mr. George W. Ross, secretary and treasurer of our marble company, make a thorough examination of the marble, facilities

for shipping, etc., with a view to closing a contract which has been in prospect for some time for furnishing said marble." -The contract for rebuilding St. Agnes sea, rallied last night in force, and were ad-dressed by able speakers.

academy, recently destroyed by fire, was made yesterday by Messrs. Jones & Baldwin, architects, the successful bidders for the emble at Nashville, on the fifteenth of Au- work being Mesars. Callaban & Co. The many mules at work in the fields have been gas and many other modern improvements, gas and many other modern improvements, will remain the intense heat, and several will render this one of the most commodious and desirable educational institutions in the something to the candid and hasty critics who -A Memphian just returned from St.

Paul, Minnesota, says that it is by many degrees hotter at St. Paul and St. Louis than at Memphis. The heat all over the north is expected by September 1st, in time for the regular fall session of the academy. This will be gratifying intelligence to the many friends of responding to the candidation in the trustees.

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-Wife-whippers, both white and black, with a view of selling out and engaging in | seem to be rather too numerous in Memphis. The records of the recorder's court develop this lamentable fact. This is caused by that barbarous idea recognizing women as property, just as cattle are recognized as property by man. This is, unfortunately, too true, i the lower grades of white and black society. As Tennyson sang in Locksley Hall: 'As the husband is, the wife is! Thou art mated with a clown,
And the grossness of his nature will have weight to
draw thee down.
He will hold thee, when his passion shall have spent

its novel force. Something better than his dog, a little dearer than his horse." The causes of this wife-whipping are genrally connubial infelicity and drunkenness. The justices of the peace, before whom these cases are generally heard, should punish the brutal wife-whipper to the extent of the law.

This is the only remedy. -Yesterday afternoon a passenger on board Bluff, and died when the train reached Blackfish. His remains were brought to the city, and last night Esquire Spelman was summoned to the Louisville depot for the purpose of holding an inquest on the body. On searching the man's baggage there was found a dis-charge from the United States army, dated San Antonio, Texas, July 5, 1878. The man's name was James M. Hughes, private in Captain Wells's company, Eighth regiment of cavalry, United States army. He enlisted in June, 1873, was born in New York city, was pirty-seven years of age, five feet nine and half inches high, fair complexion, brown eyes and hair, and by occupation a barkeeper. He had a ticket for New York and also a letter from his sister, a resident in New York city. He was taken with spasms on the train, and died from their effects. The coro-

-The following is the mortuary report for

13 m male. white congestion.
14 m male. white cong. fever.
14 male. white cong. brain.
15 female. white cong. fever.
15 female. white dysentery.
16 female. white dysentery.
17 female. white cong. stom.
18 m male. white congstion.
19 female. white cong. fever.
19 female. white cong. fever.
19 female. white cong. ferm. male. col'ed spasms. female. col'ed cong. chili. female. col'ed cons'mptic Total for the week, 30; whites, 10; colored

R. F. BROWN, M.D., Secretary Board of Health. PERSONAL.

MR J. V. JOHNSTON has gone to Montvale Springs, East Tennessee. MISS LUCILLE MERRIWETHER, after short visit, leaves for Senatobia to-day. May

THE visitors at the cotton exchange yester-day were: F. Ben Carson and John D. Tarrant, Ripley, Tennessee. Mig. H. L. FLOY, one of Coffeeville's promincut merchants, passed through the city on

his way to Hot Springs. THE charming and captivating Miss Jen-

doing now the largest trade in the south-west in school-books. Low prices and in-domitable energy have secured them an immense patronage. COLONEL WARNER, at Ball's hotel saloon,

termixes hundreds of these drinks daily.

REV.O.P. MILLER, of Louisville, Kentucky, is in the city, stopping with H. E. Goodlett, No. 110 Market street, Mr. Miller will preach at the Linden street Christian church this morning at eleven o'clock and this evening at eight o'clock. On to-morrow (Monday) afternoon, at four

o'clook, the board of equalization will proba-bly hold their final meeting. All persons wishing to confer with the board regarding their assessment on merchants' capital are invited to call at the Phoenix insurance building, No. 10 Madison street. S. B. ATHY, Secretary. THE office of country court clerk is one prime importance to the prople of Shelby county. The books should be carefully kept, the papers should be systematically arranged.

rience. Care should be taken to serve each in his turn, and in a business manner. Believing that I am the choice of the people, I trust that the idle rumor that I will quit the field will not have any effect upon my friends, as I am determined to fight it out on this W. B. WILDRAN.

Just Received.

A STATE OF S

THE CRITICS

And the Vanderbilt University-Reasons Given by a Methodist Christian Advocate Editor for the Dismissal or Resignation of

humanity indoors did our reporter is not in- Pref. Winchell, who is Either a Martyr, as the Church in these Modern Days Make them, or he Wants to be-Which Is It?

> Nashville Christian Advocate: Prof. Winchell is determined to be martyr. He appeals to the public against what he calls 'mediæval proscription for opinion's sake, "the heel of priestly authority," "dismissal from office on account of heresy," etc. It will be recollected that Prof. Winchell's disconnection with the Vanderbilt university dates from the last meeting of the trustees, when the three months lectureship heretofore

of natural history and geology had been di-vided between Prof. Safford and Prof. Winchell, since the organization of the university.

The principal work fell upon the former, who is resident. Both were able and willing la-borers; but the three months lectureship was found not to fit in well; it jostled the schedule; and in order to secure Prof. Winchell such a hearing as he deserved, classes and students were thrown somewhat out of joint. But the university derived benefit generally from his labors and reputation. He was popular with the trustees, faculty, students and people; and, notwithstanding his "professor-ship" was felt to be a sort of fifth wheel, the interests of the university, all things considered, justified its continuance through the second and third year. His development of evolution and polygenism became so pronounced, in the last year, as to raise and press the question, Is Prof. Winchell's connection with the university beneficial to it? That question was met by abolishing

new structure will be on a much more ex-tensive scale than the former, the main build-ing being three stories in hight, the wings had not before been fully occupied in that raised and enlarged, a material increase in department. The board of trust were enanumber and size of rooms, etc., which, with | bled thus to make practical and needed adthe addition of a large music hall containing seven rooms, and the introduction of water, and at the same time to disconnect the unthe school throughout the city and country, chair?" Because they meant to get rid of of the board, just before its meeting. Bishop Captain E. L. Belcher was the first speaker M'Tyerre had informed him that his "ad-

> trom his account: "On repeating his request that I would declared that I did not understand his meaning, and he then explained that he thought I

"Are professors subject to annual appointment?" I asked.
"Well, yes; special professors are," he "No," said I, with indignation and scorn,
"I will not, on such grounds, decline a reappointment. If the board have the manliness to dismiss me for cause, and declare

learn that he claims, like another Galileo, to have been the victam of "ecclesiastical proscription," and makes the usual flings at mand the testimony on which his false state-'orthodoxy.'

"orthodoxy."

The same general reader will understand that polygony means that there are more species of men than one. The professor holds to the theory of several distinct "Adams." It is also in the live of the office of the office of propagation of the polygony manner, and he was followed by J. J. Rawling and the state of the office of county trustee. is only justice to add that he believes in the one Christ—mediator between God and man. Whether or not all the progenitors of the different species fell, and whether He that was have in the recent of the original of the different species fell, and whether He that was have in the recent of the original of the different species fell, and whether He that was have in the recent of the original of the different species fell, and whether He that was have in the recent of the original of the orig born in the race of one of them is a savior for nominee for the office of criminal court clerk. all human beings that dwell on the face of and R. J. Black, nominee for the office of the earth, we need give no opinion. The county court clerk. The meeting was largely professor says this doctrine of races is conistent with christianity. We quote again from his report:

"The redemption of man," I replied, "could as well operate retroactively from Christ to races older than Adam, as from Christ to Abraham or Adam. "I am not offering any objections myself," replied the bishop, "but our people are comlaining, and the university will suffer, and thought, perhaps, you might relieve us of our embarrassment. The board,"he continued, "will be in session in a few minutes, and they will meet again after your lecture.' Well might the bishop be excused from eguing against that sort of logic! The professor's complacent statement, that "the great body of scientific men" hold his views, is not upheld by the best authorities. The unity of the human race as against polygeny is generally accepted, and in teaching po-lygeny he is behind the age. We cannot aford to let these "advanced scientists" have all the dogmatism on their side. For bold assertion, for assurance, they beat the mediaval theologians. We all bow to facts. Christianity is a great tact, and must be con-

sistent with all other facts. To mere specutions, theories, that are mischievous and irreconcilable with christianity, we owe no Prof. Winchell's attack on Vanderbilt university has given the opportunity never negected by a certain class of editors. Let the incumbent of an evangelical pulpit turn Universalist or Unitarian, and when the church authorities give him the privilege of holding

cessful applicant for a position in it publishes a piece in which he gravely says that science has invented a new drink for hot weather, which makes you feel as cool as a chunk of ice. It exhibitantes, and is healthy. He inice. It exhibitrates, and is healthy. He in-Mr. Will F. Nabers, an attache of the than Vanderbiit university. It is almost a through our city yesterday en route to his in the literary and scientific department: "I regard them, without exception, worthy of chairs in the first universities of the land." The Alumni association of Syracuse untsay a word about the material point. From cess, and believe it to be a most valuable more endearing and more productive same paper we learn that while the remedy." Alumni were thus employed, the Syracuse university is complimented by the Ecobesier Democrat for minding its own business in

respect to the case of Dr. Winchell."

The Vanderbilt is a great trust for the church and the country, for the present and the future; and all right-minded men will feel more assured of its mission when they see that it is administered firmly and without respect to persons. While wrong is done to no man, the interests of the university are first to be considered. The people will appreciate such guarantees.

Prof. Winchell pathetically laments: "The great name which the university bears is concerned in the gross perversion of a sacred To do that name honor, none are more concerned than the gentlemen who administer this "sacred trust." It was the commodore's plan to build up the safest and best lines of transportation. Patronage was the

inevitable result. No man in his day was more abused by a certain class of critics, and

no man cared for them less. The trustees propose to conduct the university on that line.
A broad, thorough, sound and cheap education is what the people want. Mr. Vanderilt was seldom mistaken in his choice of zents; but when he found he had the wrong man, he got rid of him-and therein was one secret of his success. While unfriendly criticisms have not been wanting, we take pleasure in showing the sounder-side of public opinion.

The following is from the Southwestern

Presbyterian, New Orleans:
MODERN GALILEOS.

Alexander Winchell, LL.D., professor of natural Alexander Wilichell, Lt. D., processor of naura-dences, has been removed from the faculty of Van-derbit university, at Nashville, Tennessee, by the rustees, and comes back on the trustees in a dash ing letter to the Nashville American.

The public, to which the professor carries his ap-The public, to which the professor carries his appeal, always cheerfully accepts an arbitration of this kind. We suspect that, fintered as it must be by the reference, it will hardly sustain him. The matter is purely personal between him and the university, and, besides, he has not improved his case by dragging Gailleo into it. We are unable to perceive the resemblance between the case of the professor and that of Gailleo. In the first place, Gailleo's persecution was real; that of the professor is only imaginary. Gailleo was exposed to imprisonment in the inquisition, and possibly to torture. The professor has nothing to complain of but mortified vanity and the loss of his stipend. Gailleo was compelled to recant his teaching; the professor can retain his, and utter it with impunity, only without the indorsement of Vanderbilt. Gailleo, in being compelled to recant, was compelled to tell a tremendous falsehood; and it is likely that the professor, were he to recant,

POLITICAL.

A Call on Hon. John L. T. Sneed. The undersigned, Democrats of Shelby unty, Tennessee, appreciating your emisuring you, in the event of your acceptance,

our hearty support. F. M. Nelson, R. D. Rambaut, S. H. Dunscomi H. G. Miller, J. J. Murphy, George Gantt,
N. C. Taylor,
G. P. Foute,
Henry J. Lynn,
John W. Graham,
W. P. Wilson,
W. B. Gilsson,
W. A. Wheatier,
L. H. Estes, Jr.,
C. W. Frazer,
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Superintendent Shropshire secured assistants in the persons of Messrs. M'Ghee, of Trenton; Rev. J. E. Saby, Miss Tovell, of Memphis city schools; Superintendents R. S. Thompson, A. J. Hall, Duke and Page, not of the board of trust or faculty will gratify him in this matter.

Superintendent Shropshire secured assistants in the persons of Messrs. M'Ghee, of Trenton; Rev. J. E. Saby, Miss Tovell, of Memphis city schools; Superintendents R. S. Thompson, A. J. Hall, Duke and Page, not to mention your present correspondent, who each contributed, as did others whose names public cost. Says Governor Seymour: "There each contributed, as did others whose names are public cost. Says Governor Seymour: "There are not contributed as diffused among all classes, and all forms of property would shrink in value. How absurd, then, is the charge that wrong is done to mention your present correspondent, who each contributed, as did others whose names are not contributed.

which it received, and stamped the speaker tion in connection with our public schools nent fitness for the position, and having the as a gentleman of profound learning and rare | Each denomination in Memphis is striving to fullest confidence in your integrity, patriotism and capacity, request the use of your name as a candidate for governor of the State concurred in his remarks, not only as to the before the next gubernatorial convention, as- general scope of the profession, but in returning thanks for the generous hospitality of the citizens of Union City, and also in his School-Teachers. the citizens of Union City, and also in his just eulogy on Dr. Sears, agent of the Peabody fund, and on State Superintendent Trousdale, who was absent, whose efficiency and ability received fitting recognition. After a brief discussion by Prof. M'Gee, of the benefits derivable from a system of graded workers are women. The great body of schools, and a practical exposition of the ne- teachers in the public schools are women; a cessity for higher education in connection with | few, some two or three of the head teachers | it, Prof. Kirpatrick opened a discussion are men, the rest all women. Thus it will on the subject of English grammar, showing | be seen those who rule in the public schools conclusively the faults of present text-books are men, while those who do the real work, on this important portion of the common- the hard work, the work for which the school system and the necessity for reform in schools are instituted, namely: instruct chilmethods of teaching, if we would attain as | dren, are utterly without voice and power in | both, and took the shortest and least offensive, because impersonal course. Prof. Winchell details an interview with the president
of the board, just before its meeting. Bishop sented her ideas in such a shape as to con-vince the auditory that they were founded tablished for the sole business of furnishing for the office of judge of the circuit court. Mr. Hutchinson delivered an excellent discourse, full of good advice and sound Democratic the board of an embarrassment, I dot understand his meanter, the Democratic nominee for the office of chancellor. next followed in a speech full of facts and arguments most convincing to Nationalists and those who have bolted from the Democratic party for personal the days of parents, and the sphere of the days loved and command higher pay than teaching? For instance, the committee which learns to have given "mature deliberation" to the matter of cutting salaries, recommend that the days loved and command higher pay than teaching? For instance, the committee which learns to have given "mature deliberation" to the matter of cutting salaries, recommend that the days loved and command higher pay than teaching? For instance, the committee which learns to have given "mature deliberation" to the matter of cutting salaries, recommend that the days loved and command higher pay than teaching? woman in the world. Her explanation of the | which the schools were instituted, be reduced difference between boys and girls as objects from seventy-two dollars per month to sixty men's party was placed by the new National party which has allied itself with the Radical physical education of girls with a view whose business is not half so ardnown or half the cause, I prefer they should do it. No power on earth could persuade me to decline; but the action which you foreshadow will be unjust and oppressive, as well as discrediting to the university; it will recoil upon its anthors."

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clearer apprehension of the beauties of our mother tongue, but a determination to extend their researches in so inviting and delightful a field of study. The escay of Mrs. Emma C.

Secretary's or superintendent's position at a smaller salary in preference to a teach as place. There is no justice in this sort of sex against us. Our foreign debt and obligations affeld of study. The escay of Mrs. Emma C. Tucker, of the Memphis Female Seminary, boards that they continue to practice it. The on "Who Must Dwell in the Hidden Recesses | law regulating our State schools has a clause of the Mind" was a chaste and beautiful pro-duction devoted to the necessity for individ-away with sex favoritism, and as long as our ual effort and the fruitlessness of the teach- city school board claims its pro rata of the for knowledge remains either dormant or uncultivated. One of the most interesting feacultivated. One of the most interesting feacultivated. One of the most interesting feacultivated of the most interesting feacultivated. B. A. M. tures of the institute was the address of Dr. Wm. T. Harris, superintendent of the city schools of St. Louis. His subject EDITORS APPEAL—Is it not astonishing was most admirably chosen, as he devoted the evening to a philosophical the only one in Memphis that keeps pure discussion of the rise and progress of the industrial arts of life, their influence upon the progress of human society, from the pure cream from Kentucky to this market, period when caste made the sole distinction, and have kept pure cream ever since; and to the present day, when the necessities of men call for a division of labor. He traced the intimate relations between the invention before any other sherbet manufacturer in this of labor-saving machinery and the manual city was born? If pure ice-cream and sherarts, showing how such inventions have re- bets have not been sold at 37 Madison for the sulted upon the laboring class, in arst throw- past five years, then I am mistaken. ing large numbers out of employment, and thus producing a spirit of unrest and then of communism. He then showed how the present evils might be cured, and the importance of education (not simply radimentary, but as broad and extensive as could be secured) in the settlement of the labor troubles of this and other countries. The impression produced upon the institute may be understood when I say that it was resolved immediately upon its conclusion, to request the State superintendent to incorporate its views in the next annual report. Prof. Newhardt discussed the importance of securing the concurrence of the pupil's will in matters of Don'r forget to subscribe to the eighth se

school discipline, and the uselessness of all rules founded upon the suppression of the pull service of the Workingmen's building and loan association, July 1, 1878. No back dues; no pil's individuality, and the employment of brute force for the control of a school. Prof.

The Wilson Sewing-Machines; also Dinwiddie elucidated the subject of fractions. needles, oils, parts and attachments, will Among the many efforts of the session, your hereafter be kept by the undersigned. Wilauthorities give him the privilege of holding forth elsewhere—in a word, dismiss him—these gentlemen of the press raise a hue-and-cry about persecution and gagging conscience. The atheistic, materialistic, anti-church, and especially anti-Methodist, elements have been forward in offering their sympathy for his grievances under the "heel of priestly authority." For the comfort of these gentlemen we say: First, the board of trustees is made up of twenty-eight persons, half of whom are laymen—farmers, doctors, law-yeight persons, half of Secondly, this evident wish and effort to damage the university give its friends not clerk, Oscar Franklin, aged twenty-one years, was arrested by Patrolman Cullen, and was treat.

The Boswell leaves for Senatobia to day for the interest of the city, and Mr. Irwin the least regular business session of the institution of the iscussion of their enterprise.

The leat regular business session of the institution of the iscussion of the institution. The last regular business session of the institution of must inevitably result to the practical working of the school system, either from but assured Call and control only possible those who oppose all change and reform, or from those who forget the demands of the present for visionary speculation and the-ory. Dr. Hamilton presented in a most earnest and effective manner the application of of his subject to educators, and sought to impress upon them by a series of apposite illu At Central park. Riversides vs. Eckfords, trations, drawn from nature and religion, the necessity for taking a strict account of "little things" in the school-room. The institute, luring its entire session, was under constant gations to Prof. J. R. Hodges, of Mayeld, Kentucky, who contributed, in respons to repeated demands, his rare and interesting powers of elecution to the amusement and The Alumni association of Syracuse unt-versity, New York, recently considered his 'dismissal,' and adopted unanimously three tonics are required, being tolerated when arousing the sympathetic tears or awaking laudatory resolutions. Before he left here we think the Vanderbilt authorities would unanimously have adopted the same. The Syracuse Alumni, however, are careful not to saw a word about the material point. From pleasing reminiscence than the doquent and humorous recitations of the able and genial humorous recommand the live to unuse as spirit of humor and pleasantry, which seems as natural and easy to him as breathing is to as natural and easy to him as breathing is to as natural and easy to him as breathing is to "Neuril" Instantly Cures Neus most people. Your correspondent has always been a strong advocate for the teachers' institute, and is now prepared with additional of neuralgua with "neuril," and I have not arguments in favor of its utility. It secures, | calico in the city.

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desire of the teachers for the proper and liberal support of the normal college at Nashville, organized for the training of teachers, and partially supported by the Peabody fund; and still another, indersing the ability and zeal of Colonel Leon Trousdale in his untiring efforts to arouse the public interest in the system of common schools. The institute adjourned after a three days session of unexampled success, and after it had been decided by vote that Brownsville should be the next place of meeting, the exact date to be decided upon hereafter. I will now close the present communication, leaving to some other occasion a review (which I think will interest your readers) of the products, soil,

commercial and other features of Union City and the surrounding country of Obion. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Our High School. EDITORS APPEAL-When we look through the different departments of our laws we find see division institute, which closed its three that their due administration in the cities and days session to night, has been in every point | t) wins in which we live concerns us a hunof view an unmitigated success. During the | dredfold more than all others. The protection sessions there have been present at least one hundred and twenty-five teachers, representing the educational interests of every county in West Tennessee; eight or ten superintend-upon the conduct of our home governments. ents, including the State superintendent, and It is here that education is of vital imporents, including the State superintendent, and nearly one hundred and fifty school directors. This fine array of persons directly connected with the common school system has been supplemented by the presence of distinguished educators representing the colleges and universities of the State, and the systems of other States. Among the former I desire for the first true mention. Wr. Surgoshire, to whose were not mentioned, to represent particularly can be no more dangerous teachers than the beauties and benefits of the public school | those who would subject knowledge to the system of the State. The welcoming address of Dr. T. J. L.dwards was, both in diction and treatment of subjects bearing upon education, an effort worthy of the attention and interest of the value of our higher system of education.

pride and ornament. X. Y. Z. EDITORS APPEAL-The school board proposes to cut down salaries, and, as usual with men-managed bodies, shows great favoritism satisfactory results in this as in other branches.

This discussion was afterward participated in by Prof. E. S. Joynes and Prof. W. H.

the management of schools, because they are women are in a subject condition—subject as women to the largest. Leaving the National movement out or the question, the chances in Ohio are in our favor, because our platform Foute in much the same spirit, each exhibit- men, subject as employes to employer. In on the money question is exactly in accord necessary to the teacher's career, and pre- ers than men. In view of this fact, and of back men in the Democratic party hope to party which has allied itself with the Radical party of the city and country. General G.W. Gordon, nominee for the office of attorney-general of the criminal court, was the next hensive and interesting, exhibiting a death of research and break the work of three wo

> er's labor when the powers of the pupils are not consulted, and exhibiting the evils which must inevitably result when the pupil's desire and spirit of the State law in the expenditure Pure Ice-Cream and Sherbets. EDITORS APPEAL-Is it not astonishin

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General Cary Very Hopeful, and Thinks the Next Presidential Contest will Turn on the Money Power, and that the Masses will Win.

draw for strength?" "So far as the Nationals make headway in Ohio they will hurt the Republican party more than the Democratic, because the Republican party there stands explicitly against every measure of reform proposed by the Na-tionals. The Republican platform demands that the status quo of legislation on the currency question be maintained. The Republican currency reformer, therefore, has no promise held out to him by his own party, and will naturally drift to the Nationals; while the Democratic currency reformer has the promise of his own party to effect every reform he seeks. He will not, therefore, be inclined to break rank."
"How will a three-cornered fight affect the

general result?" "If the Nationals make a strong fight in Ohio, I think the Democrats will carry the State by a very considerable majority. they make a weak fight, the chances are still in favor of the Democracy. It is to be recol lected, however, that we have only carried Ohio heretofore on a light vote. In 1875 and 1876, when the largest vote was polled, we lost the State by from five to six thousand. This year the number of congressional dis tricts to be struggled for is larger than before, owing to the new apportionment, and the vote is likely to be very full, though not one of the largest. Leaving the National movement out of the question, the chances in ale of both parties, and because the unani ty of our party leaders on these questions makes the issue clearer and more effective than it has ever been before."

achieve as much by remaining in that party as by joining the Nationals?"
"We have had three-fourths of the Demo cratic members in congress on our side. The eastern members are opposed to us on the mency question. They have an advantage it is true, in political experience and a power-ful money influence behind them, but the west has numerical strength, and threefourths will not show much anxiety about the other fourth.' "When gold of itself rests practically at

par, what is the use of substituting a green-back standard?" a large balance in our favor abroad; prices in this country are broken down; our manufalabor of England and the continent; our exabout met the obligations of our foreign debt. But with a revival of trade and manufacturing in this country prices will go up, exports will tall off, and gold will be sent out of the country to pay the great balance against us. Our foreign debt and obligations amount to twelve or fitteen hundred millions of dollars, and have been set as high as twenty-two million. Thousands of Americans of wealth are now scattered over Europe, and virtually domiciled there. It is estimated that this class draw from the acquired capital annually a sum count to the sum of the sum quired capital annually a sum equal to the interest on a foreign debt of one thousand million. Foreign freight costs this country about an equal sum, for there are only six

American steamships in the European trade. These three causes of enormous foreign draft on the resources of the country will cause gold to flow out from us when prices go up and our products are no longer cheap to for eigners. This will interfere with resumption "Is communism to be feared in the west? "I think not. It has no natural place in our society. Perhaps a half of the whole population are farmers; three fifths or fourfifths of the other half own town, village or city property, or have interests that would suffer at the hands of communists. That part of American society which could hope to

theories is a very small percentage of the whole. We have no Paris in this country, and when we have anything approaching it. that great city is destined to be St. Louis. "Will Ohio permit that?" "It can't be prevented. St. Louis is the heart of the Mississippi valley. The govern-ment eventually will do all it can to render the Mississippi navigable to ocean steam ships, and a class of ocean vessels may find it practicable to reach St. Louis, which will become the center of population, and prob-

ably of cultivation and the fine arts. GENERAL CARY ON THE PROSPECTS OF THE PARTY. Cincinnati Enquirer: General S. F. Cary late candidate for Vice-President upon the Greenback ticket, and the acknowledged leader of the newly-named "National party, whose platform is the greenoach and justice to the laborer, has just returned from a lengthy tour through Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania and other States, in the interest of the cause. Enquirer reporter called upon him yesterday to learn something of his observations, while on the wing, with regard to the Greenback-National party. He found the general hard at work in his Main street office perspiringly answering letters which pour in upon him

constantly "And how fares the cause, General?" inquired the reporter, after he had bidden the great Greenbacker good morning, and seated himself in a large-sized cane bottomed chair, with newly-oiled, self-acting revolving apparatus attached. "Well, very well," replied the general, as he leaned back far enough to allow the golden rays of the summer sun to fondle softly with the topmost locks of his iton-gray hair.

"In what particular locality, General, does it seem to be growing?" "In the United States, sir. It is gaining Regular Semi Weekly Mail Packet-For H strength and friends everywhere throughout this country. You can scarcely name a spot where the Greenbacker has not gained MARK TWAIN. friends of late. Particularly, however, is this the case in the north, both east and west. Michigan is, perhaps, the banner State, but the National party is gaining great strength everywhere. I have just re turned from Pennsylvania and southern New York, and the way the voters are going from the old parties to the Nationals is perfectly

"From which party are you drawing more strength?" "There is little difference in that regard, although the fact that the Democratic State although the fact that the Democratic State Will leave EVERY WEDNESDAY, at 5 colocily favoring the greenback cause perhaps may throw the loss more onto the Republican side. Whichever party happens to be stronger in a particular district or locality, that is the one from which we get the most members.' "What will the party do in the coming auumnai elections?"

"We will, I think, elect about sixteen or

eighteen congressmen, enough so that we will undoubtedly control the balance of power in toe house next session." "From what particular States will these "Well, I think we will elect a majority of the congressmen from Michigan, say five out of the nine; two or three in Illinois, two in Wisconsin, two in Missouri, two in Iowa, one in Arkansas, two in Texas, one in West Virginia, perhaps one in New Jersey, and one in

Maine, and probably one in Chio, though the Democratic platform is so strongly greenback that we will not develop 

the Missouri legisla senator this winter

"So you expect to put about twenty of your men in the next congress? "And about the next Presidential elec-"We will elect the next President of the

United States without a doubt."
"Then, I suppose, I have the henor of now addressing the future President, ch?" "Oh, no," said the general, as he leaned back still further and laughed a little; "I have no personal ambition at all I am working for the cause, and not for Cary. I am getting a great many letters on the subject, but I am only working for the success of the National party, and not at all for self interest in any way." "But you think the party will elect its

"Yes. The next Presidential contest will be between the money power and the masses. The money party will be made up from both parties, with Grant as its candidate; the

other from the masses, and it will win. After Ends Agnin.

Louisville Conrier Journal: The opposi-tion of the United States engineer corps to Captain Eads's jetty system, and his pro-posed method for reclaiming the alluvial lands of the Missessippi river, and improving the navigation of that stream, is both con-temptible and childlike. Any plan which does not originate with the engineer corps is at once antegonized by that body. The en-gineer corps predicted the failure of the jetties, and Ends has achieved a vart success Eads proposes to improve the channel of the river from St. Louis to Cairo, and to protect the lands from everflow by the same jetty orinciple, and the engineer corps bas, from first mention of the plan, opposed it. It is probable that Captain Eads knows more about the Mississippi river than the entire engineer corps, and he should certainly be put on the proposed commission of engineers at the next session of congress if the bill pro-

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